

IMF opens doors for Soviets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The West's limited Soviet membership in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been opened by Mikhail S. Gorbachev on opening the world economic community but it doesn't provide the money or muscle to push him into dramatic economic reforms.

The proposal, put forward by President Bush last December and passed over the weekend by the major industrialized democracies, would extend to the Soviets the fund's considerable technical expertise. And it acknowledges the Soviets as a partner in economic affairs, a status Gorbachev has sought for years.

The Soviet president is going to the annual economic summit of the world's wealthiest nations in London next month to appeal for help in financing his reforms. Various estimates peg Soviet needs at about \$30 billion right now and some proposals for spending perhaps \$150 billion the next five years.

At the special status created for the Soviets alone would prevent the country from loaning the Soviets any money. And the agency's power is in its purse strings, used for years to compel reluctant governments to tighten out their financial affairs.

The IMF uses short-term loans to help countries draw up and follow economic programs that have been proven effective in other countries on sound fiscal management.

Requiring such plans in advance and parceling out loan funds to governments if the member country agrees to its plan, the IMF has become a standard-setter for the world's other public and private financial institutions. Without the IMF's seal of approval, countries

have difficulty obtaining even larger sums from the World Bank and commercial lenders for big, long-term development projects.

"Because we're self-financing, we don't lend unless we're relatively sure the money is going to be repaid," said an IMF official, who in accordance with fund policy spoke only on condition of anonymity.

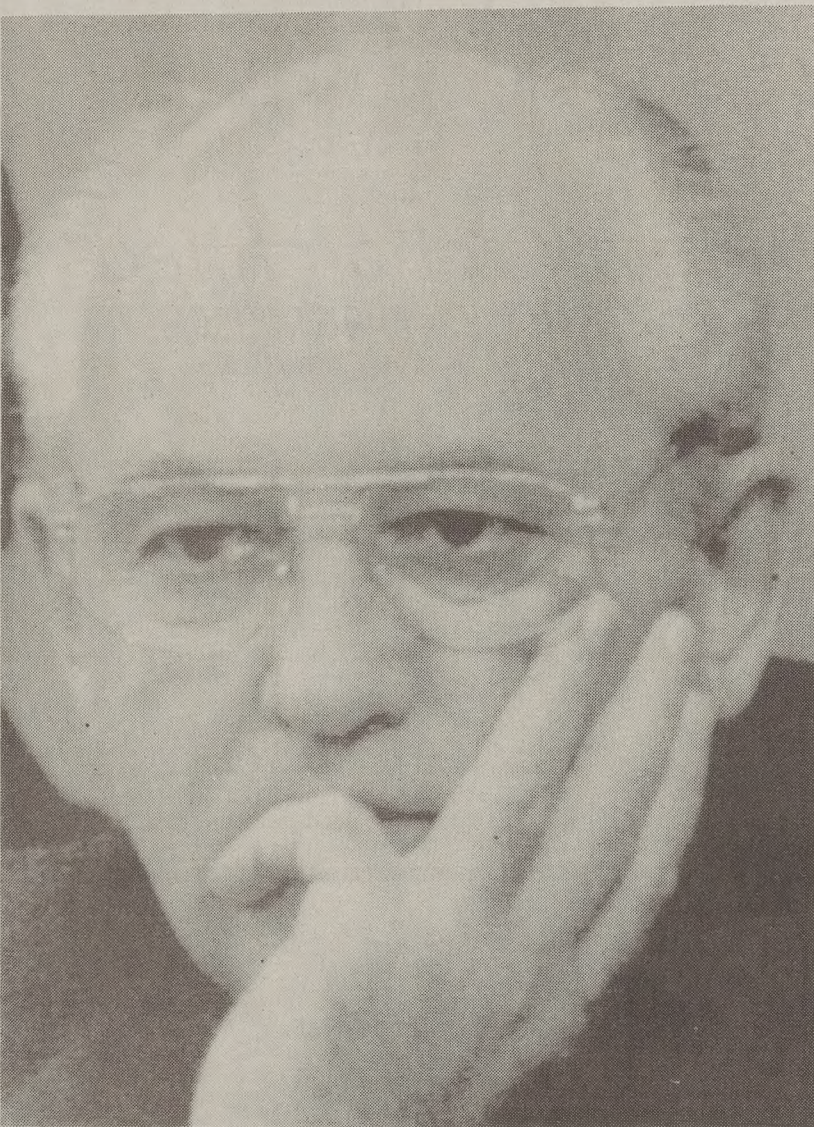
Last year, at the request of the Group of Seven industrialized democracies and with Kremlin cooperation, the IMF led the most comprehensive study of the Soviet economy ever undertaken. The study proved, in numbers, what was already known in general terms: the Soviet economy is a mess.

Six months after the publication of the study, the situation has declined as the fund experts said it would. Production is plummeting, inflation is shooting upward, and government spending is out of control. Shortages of food, consumer goods and raw materials are rampant.

But the Gorbachev government is still struggling with opposing forces that have very different ideas of how to tackle the problems. There have been many promises that the government will replace its centrally controlled economy with a market system to spur a recovery.

The fund pegged the Soviets' immediate needs at the end of last year at between \$27.1 billion and \$31.7 billion, but it said there would be no point in offering assistance unless it were accompanied by "a major and comprehensive reform program."

"Without such a reform, additional financial resources would be of little or no lasting value," the analysis said. "With it, assistance could provide important support during a time of a difficult transition to integration of the economy of the U.S.S.R. into the world economy, with benefits for all partners."



Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, pictured here in Moscow, has finally been offered limited Soviet membership in the International Monetary Fund — a status Gorbachev has sought for years.

Commission wants tax changes for dependent children

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan national commission on Monday unanimously recommended giving parents a yearly \$1,000 tax credit for each child, saying, "the best way to help children is to help their families." But the proposal drew immediate skepticism at the White House.

The National Commission on Children, which for two years has studied the needs of America's youth, said economic security is crucial to protecting children from despair.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the panel's report "a very constructive effort." But when asked specifically about the proposed tax credit for children, he said, "I think big-ticket items for any purpose are going to have a very tough time being enacted."

The 84-member commission's 500-page report said that "Most American children are healthy, happy and secure." But, "at every age, among all races and income groups in communities nationwide, many children are in jeopardy."

It noted one in every five children is poor, one in four is raised by only one parent, a half million are born annually to teenagers ill-prepared for parenthood and an increasing number are born impaired by their parents' drug and alcohol abuse.

The panel was unanimous in its support for the \$40 billion tax credit, but it reached no consensus on how to pay for it.

The proposed \$1,000-per-child tax credit, which would rise with inflation, would replace the existing personal exemption for dependent children. Because it would be a

refundable credit rather than an exemption, families that did not owe taxes would get a check from the government.

Present law allows all but the wealthiest families to exempt from taxation \$2,150 for each dependent child.

That results in a tax saving of \$666.50 per child for families in the top bracket — 31 percent — but only \$322.50 for the majority of families, which are in the 15 percent bracket.

Despite overall agreement on the commission's report, nine members of the panel, all of them White House appointees, dissented from the majority's proposal to spend \$9 billion to extend health coverage to uninsured children and pregnant women.

Overall, the commission's recommendations would cost the federal government \$52 billion to \$56 billion in the first year. The proposals included:

- Testing a plan to guarantee single parents a government-paid benefit if the absent spouse didn't pay his or her child support obligations.

- Making the Head Start program for low-income children available to all eligible 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds.

- Encouraging states to give parents a choice in picking which public schools their children attend.

- Requiring employers to give workers job-protected leave for childbirth, adoptions and family emergencies. A minority opposed a federal requirement for family leave, but said businesses should be encouraged to offer it.

- Putting more emphasis on helping families stay together and less reliance on foster care when troubles arise.

Plans for 'sweet counsel' given at today's Devotional

KACIA E. BLATTER
Course Staff Writer

A BYU professor of organizational behavior, J. Bonner Ritchie, will give the Summer Devotional address titled "Taking Sweet Counsel" today in the Wilkinson Main Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Ritchie said he hopes people will learn to behave more responsibly in their relationships and organizations as they listen to his devotional address. He has discussed the ways in which people can improve themselves and their organizations in councils and tries to demonstrate that the words mean in terms of organizations.

After coming to BYU in 1973, Ritchie taught at the University of Utah and St. Mary's College of California. He obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of California at Berkeley in 1960 and 1963. Ritchie has also been a visiting professor at Stanford University and the University of California at

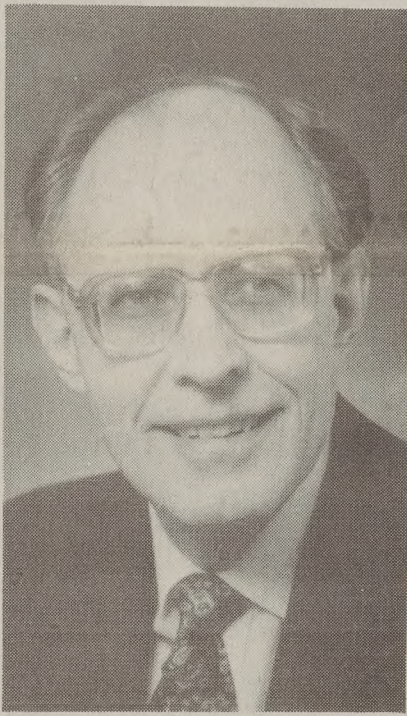
Berkeley.

Ritchie has been honored with several awards for his teaching and research methods. He was BYU's Honors Professor of the Year in 1975, the recipient of the BYU Exxon Teaching Excellent Award in 1984 and the BYU Maeser distinguished teaching award in 1985.

Ritchie has worked with several organizations in university and corporate management development including Hewlett Packard, Motown Records, General Motors and Southwestern Bell and has received many awards for his teaching, research and publications.

The Devotional is open to the university community and general public. KBYU-FM 89.1 and KBYU-TV channel 11 will broadcast the lecture live.

KBYU-FM will repeat the devotional this Sunday at 9 p.m., and KBYU-TV will show the devotional Sunday at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



J. BONNER RITCHIE

LDS Church gets official recognition in Russia

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Russian Soviet Socialist Republic has granted official recognition to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Alexander Dutsko, vice president of the Soviet Union's largest republic, made the announcement Monday at a banquet following the performance of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Moscow's Bolshoi Theater.

The Utah-based church, with 7.7 million members worldwide, has grown to 300 adherents in Russia since receiving limited recognition last year. With formal recognition, the Church will now be able to establish congregations throughout the republic, said spokesman Don LeFevre.

Earlier Monday, three general authorities accepted the gift of a plot of land in the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic city of Yerevan.

The area, near the Turkish border, has a prominent view of Mount Ararat.

The site-designation ceremony was also attended by Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter, Sen. Jake Garn, D-Utah, and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

Representing the Church were Elders Russell M. Nelson and Dallin H. Oaks of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder Hans B. Ringger, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

A multipurpose building will be constructed on the site for use as a chapel and residence for Church volunteer workers in a factory operated jointly by the Huntsman Chemical Co. and Armenian government. The factory will produce high-grade cement panels for use in rebuilding earthquake-ravaged Armenian housing.

Reports peg cleaners as pollutants

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Big industries are not the only ones guilty of dumping hazardous wastes into the environment. The average citizen is guilty too.

Some agencies have estimated that a typical American city of 100,000 people dumps as much as 3.75 tons of toilet bowl cleaner and 13.75 tons of liquid household cleaners down the drain each month.

Utah County has a population of over 250,000.

The city of Orem has released some suggestions to residents in order to limit the amounts of household wastes — such as cleansers, oils, paints and pesticides used by the average citizen that are eventually introduced into the environment.

"We don't want to start a panic," said Stewart Cowley, services division manager for the Orem City Department of Public Works. "We don't need to get scared and stop using these things. We just need to use them appropriately."

Cowley said normal use of these products does not present a great threat to the environment, but problems arise when people dispose of unused quantities of hazardous materials by dumping them down the drain or in the garbage.

"The best option is to use it up in the way it was meant to be used," Cowley said.

"If you still have weed killer left and you don't have any more weeds, you can certainly find someone else who does and give it to them. If you have some paint that you absolutely don't have any use for, it's better to let it dry up and dispose of it as a solid."

According to the Provo Department of Water Resources, concen-

Household Hazardous Waste

It is estimated that a typical American city of 100,000 people dumps 3.75 tons of toilet bowl cleaner and 13.75 tons of liquid household cleaners down the drain each month. Here are some substitutes and solutions to household hazardous waste.

Product	Disposal	Substitute/Alternative
Aerosol sprays	A	Use non-aerosol products
Ammonia cleaners	A	Use vinegar or baking soda
Air fresheners	A	Use vinegars in an open dish
Chlorine bleach	A	Borax, sunlight
Detergent cleaners	A	Soap flakes-avoid phosphates
Disinfectants	A	1/2 cup Borax in 1 gallon hot water
Drain cleaners	A	1/2 cup baking soda, 1/2 cup salt-hot water
Glues	A	No substitutes. Use nails, and screws
Metal polish	A	1 tsp. baking soda, 1 quart hot water
Motor oil	B	No substitutes. Get garage service
Oven cleaners	A	Clean after every use with baking soda
Toilet bowl cleaners	A	Baking soda
Window cleaners	A	1/2 cup vinegar and 1/2 cup water
Wood cleaners, polish	A	Lemon oil, or lemon in vegetable oil

Key to disposal methods

A — Use the product's entire contents or give it to a friend who can.
B — Take the product to a local recycling center.

Source: Orem City Public Works

BRYANT BECK/Universe

trated amounts of some hazardous wastes can kill bacteria used to break down organic matter in waste water.

Cowley said when these materials are used in the way they are intended, their effect on the environment and water treatment is minimal.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 438 of Orem contacted many local, state and

federal agencies and helped form a list of suggestions for the disposal or substitution of many household-generated wastes.

Cowley said the list was released to provide environmentally conscious citizens a few suggestions on how they can contribute to a clean environment.

News organizations face lawsuits if confidential sources revealed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Constitution's free-press protections do not shield news organizations from being sued when they publish the names of sources promised confidentiality, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on Monday.

"The First Amendment does not confer on the press a constitutional right to disregard promises that would otherwise be enforced under state law," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in a case from Minnesota.

In the confidentiality case, the court told Minnesota's highest court to restudy its ruling that threw out a \$200,000 award against Minnesota's two largest newspapers won by a news source whose identity they did not keep confidential.

The state court threw out an award public-relations man Dan Cohen won against the Star Tribune of Minneapolis and the Saint Paul Pioneer Press, formerly known as the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

His lawsuit stemmed from a report during the 1982 Minnesota political campaign that Marlene Johnson, a Democratic Farm Labor candidate for lieutenant governor, once had been arrested and charged with shoplifting \$6 worth of sewing material.

Cohen, who was associated with the campaign of Wheelock Whitney, the Independent-Republican candidate for governor, provided the information on the condition he not

be identified as the source.

Reporters for the two newspapers gave that assurance, but their editors ordered Cohen's name be published because, they said, the public should be told the information came from someone linked to Whitney's campaign. The same day he was named as the source in the newspaper articles about Johnson's arrest, Cohen was fired from his advertising agency job.

Rejecting arguments that the news media should not be subject to laws that restrict their right to report truthful information, the high court said Monday, "The First Amendment does not grant the press such limitless protection."

White said that if the ruling inhibits truthful reporting, "it is no more than the incidental, and constitutionally insignificant, consequence of applying to the press a generally applicable law that requires those who make certain kinds of promises to keep them."

Randy M. Lebedoff, general counsel for the Star Tribune, said "We are pleased that four of the nine Justices recognized that, in making the difficult decision to overrule a promise of confidentiality made to a source, we served vital public interests by providing important information to the electorate on the eve of an election. We also appreciate the willingness of those four justices to give federal constitutional protection to the right of the public to receive information in these circumstances."

Water conservation tips

- Check your plumbing, toilets and faucets for leaks and have them fixed.
- Don't spend a lot of time in the shower.
- Don't leave the water running when you brush your teeth or shave.
- Store a pitcher of water in the refrigerator to eliminate the practice of running the tap until it cools.

Fill the sink to rinse dishes when you wash by hand instead of running the water.

Run the washer and the dish washer when they're full.

Select the right amount of water for the load size.

Orem City Public Works

BRYANT BECK/Universe

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kurds say Saddam is obstacle to accord

SHAQLAWA, Iraq — Kurdish leaders said Monday that a key obstacle to an accord on Kurdish autonomy is a previously secret demand by Saddam Hussein that they cut direct ties with the West and help him fight the Shiites. The disclosure appeared to cast some doubt on the prospects for an early agreement. On Sunday, Masoud Barzani, the leader of the biggest Kurdish group, said an accord was imminent. Mahmoud Osman, general secretary of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, said Monday that representatives of Saddam's government set out the new conditions in a document submitted to Kurdish negotiators in early June. The Kurdistan Socialist Party is a member of the eight-party Kurdistan Front. In the document, Osman said, government officials urged Kurdish forces to help suppress uprisings and demonstrations against the ruling Baath Party. Pro-Iranian Shiite parties and pro-Syrian groups were mentioned specifically, said Sami Abd al-Rahman, a top negotiator for the front and chief of the Popular Democracy Party of Kurdistan. Negotiations on a Kurdish autonomy zone in Iraq have been going on in Baghdad since April, when Saddam halted his bloody crackdown on the Kurds' rebellion and allied military troops entered northern Iraq. Iraq's army is believed to be carrying out mopping-up operations in the country's south against a Shiite rebellion. The Shiites make up 55 percent of Iraq's population.

Top securities brokers quit in scandal

TOKYO — A scandal over dubious dealings by Japan's "Big Four" brokerage houses, brought down the presidents of two of the world's biggest securities firms Monday and increased calls for industry reform. At the center of controversy is the practice of compensating the firms' wealthiest clients for their losses, a cushion that smaller investors don't get. News reports have alleged that the four houses failed to report millions in taxable transactions incurred in the course of paying the compensation. Yoshihisa Tabuchi of Nomura Securities Co., the world's largest securities firm, and Takuya Iwasaki of Nikko Securities Co., resigned as presidents of their firms. News reports also have accused those two companies of making millions of dollars of loans to an underworld figure and pushing up prices of a stock in which he invested. The main index on Tokyo's stock exchange fell 2.1 percent Monday, and one broker said the drop reflected disgust with brokerage practices.

Job hunt not in travel plans for Sununu

WASHINGTON — President Bush gave another vote of confidence Monday to his embattled chief of staff, John Sununu, as the White House dampened speculation that his job was endangered by embarrassing new disclosures over free-wheeling travel. For the first time, though, Sununu said he envisioned leaving his job sometime after the next presidential inauguration in January 1993. He had said he would stay as long as Bush wants him. The often-abrasive Sununu shrugged off the latest episode in the capital's uproar about his use of government and corporate transportation. "Look, I've been in Washington for awhile now to realize that it's all part of the process," Sununu said. Even if Sununu remains, the continuing affair has raised questions about his effectiveness and relationship with Bush. Bush offered support for Sununu, but it was less than a ringing endorsement. "Yeah, I'm going to support him," Bush told reporters as he left a ceremony in the Rose Garden. A day earlier, Bush had given a thumbs-up sign and answered "yes" when asked if Sununu would keep his job.

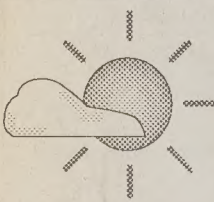
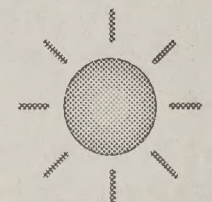
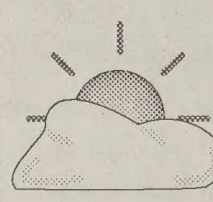
Poland signs deals to benefit economy

WARSAW, Poland — Poland, the economic disaster of Eastern Europe in the 1980s, is starting to reap benefits from a crash program to turn around its economy. After lagging behind neighboring Czechoslovakia and Hungary in attracting Western investors, the largest country in Eastern Europe signed a flurry of deals this month that promise hundreds of millions of dollars. And in a sign of increased foreign confidence, Poland reached agreements that will allow it to purchase equipment on favorable terms to start modernizing communications, transportation and banking, crucial to upgrading its backward economy and meshing with the West. The successes come against a backdrop of social gloom. Statistics show the recession is worsening — sales to Poland's biggest market, the Soviet Union, are expected to drop 70 percent this year — and polls say frustration and pessimism are rampant among Poles.

First 'Superfund' cleanup cleaned up

TACOMA, Wash. — The nation's first Superfund cleanup of marine sediments is completed on a shoreline once so polluted no fish survived, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Monday. The agency also announced an agreement to clean up other spots on industrialized Commencement Bay by having polluters pay not just for damages but for restoring fish and wildlife habitat. "Environmentally, it represents a major milestone for Puget Sound," said Dana A. Rasmussen, the EPA's Northwest regional administrator. "The sediment cleanup and the natural-resource damage settlement set important precedents for restoring Commencement Bay to its full potential for fisheries, navigation, commercial and recreational uses." The 12-party agreement was signed Monday in U.S. District Court after five months of negotiations and 10 years after the St. Paul Waterway and other Commencement Bay sites were added to the federal toxic waste cleanup program.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
		
FAIR Passing high clouds. Summer sizzling sun. Highs 90-100, lows 60s. Sunrise: 5:57 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.	SUNNY Hot and dry. Breezy in the p.m. Highs 90-100, Lows 60s Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Cloudy and cooler. Afternoon storms. Highs 85-90, Lows 50s. Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration BRYANT BECK/Universe

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Quote of the Day:
"No more deadly curse has ever been given by nature to man than carnal pleasure. There is no criminal purpose and no evil deed which the lust for pleasure will not drive man to undertake."
— Archytas of Tarentum

War victory postions U.S. as leader, Elder Perry says

By STEVE TANNER
City Editor

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the recent victory in the Persian Gulf again "positioned the United States as the most powerful nation in the world." "With victory also comes the burden of leadership for the future," Elder Perry said. He did not say he condoned war but said "compromise is unjust when it is the choice between a right and a wrong." Elder Perry was the featured speaker at a Freedom Festival fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday night. Elder Perry focused his speech on the Constitution, Declaration of Inde-

pendence and historic leaders such as George Washington. He said these documents and leaders have "proven to be remarkably durable" and have served as models for almost every democratic nation in the world. "We must show a continued example that this system works better than it did 200 years ago," he said. Like the freedom that was restored to the Kuwaitis, countries all over the world are finally getting their freedom, Elder Perry said. He said people of democracy need to "make a firm resolve that we will not be spectators, but participants — that (the founding principles of our nation) will remain. May we be strong, bold and courageous in defense of the foundations principles, to all mankind who have a desire for freedom."

Endowed chair filled BYU's Salmon receives engineering grant

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology has selected an endowed chair of engineering. The appointment will begin this fall and continue until the summer of 1994. Linton Salmon, a faculty member in the Electrical and Computer Engineering department, was selected to fill the position, said David Comer, chair of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department. An anonymous donor set up the chair to encourage teaching and research in the various fields of engineering. It provides up to \$30,000 per year in research funds in addition to Salmon's salary, according to a press release from the BYU Public Commu-

nications Department. Salmon's areas of specialty are gallium arsenide integrated circuits and multichip packaging of high-speed circuits. Such circuits are used for high frequency satellites, superfast computers and in integrated PC boards, said Tony Fucile, facility equipment manager in the Engineering and Technology Department. "We look forward to the development of an exciting research program that will benefit several students in the integrated circuit area. The College of Engineering has just started extensive remodeling of the integrated circuits laboratory. When finished, this facility will allow Salmon to carry out his research in one of the finest solid-state university labs in the west," Comer said.

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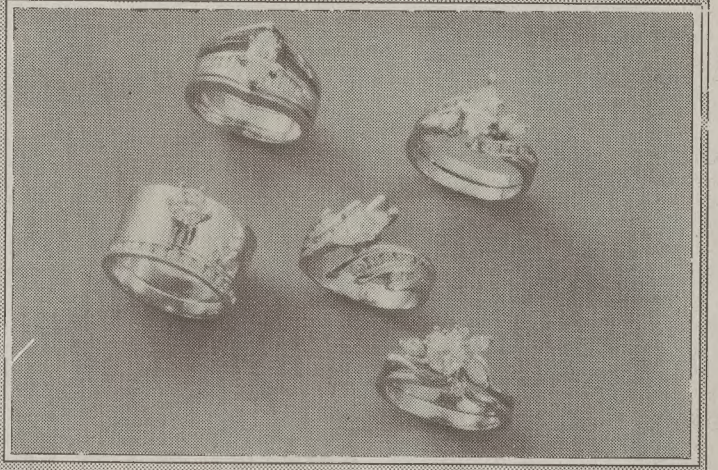
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SPORTS

Wimbledon rained out; Seles fined

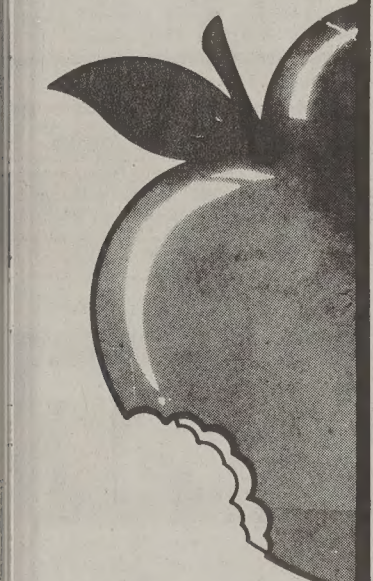
Associated Press
WIMBLEDON, England — Monday's rain and 26,000 drenched tennis fans were big losers in an opening day

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Wimbledon washout that ended with a Centre Court bomb scare.

The lush lawns stayed covered and the balls remained canned, but the top-ranked Seles was out six-love-love — the \$6,000 fine levied Monday by the Women's Tennis Association for going AWOL.

A dreary day of steady rain ended with the deepening mystery of the missing French and Australian champion and a bomb scare that evacuated the last optimistic fans lingering under umbrellas around Centre Court.

Wimbledon's no-refund policy cost the fans up to \$26 each — more if they bought the tickets from touts.

The only consolation for holders of Centre Court and Court 1 passes was the priority they receive to buy seats for next year's opening day.

Stefan Edberg, the defending men's champion and top seed, sipped tea and ate scones in the warmth of the players' lounge while the weather ruined his opening match and 65 others.

Some players never showed up, others just sat around talking with friends or staring at the rain.

The showers began about an hour before the scheduled start of play and, except for a brief pause in the late afternoon, refused to fade.

More rain was forecast for Tuesday, with periodic showers Wednesday and Thursday.

About 6:30 p.m., police cleared the Centre Court stadium for the second straight year to investigate an abandoned bag, which turned out to be harmless.

A year ago, an IRA bomb exploded in a Conservative club in London on Wimbledon's opening day, and police took no chances during the tournament, checking out every unclaimed bag. That policy is still in force.

On Monday, 15 minutes after the bag was found to be harmless, officials yielded to the persistent drizzle and increasingly gray sky as they postponed and rescheduled all the matches.

Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova was slipped into the opening match Tuesday on Centre Court against Elna Reinach.

The Navratilova/Reinach match would've been followed by Edberg against March Rosset and Jimmy Connors against Veli Paloheimo.

The much-anticipated returns of Andre Agassi and Jennifer Capriati were put off until Wednesday.

Mats Wilander decided not to wait that long. The Swede, who won every Grand Slam event except Wimbledon

in 1988, pulled out in midday because of a knee injury.

The alleged injury that troubles Seles is still unknown — at least to WTA and Wimbledon officials.

Neither received any medical confirmation of her problem or an adequate explanation from Seles, her family or agent when she withdrew as the top seed three days before the tournament.

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Land down under gets 7'6" LDS missionary

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — He's big, imposing and will soon grace the doorsteps of hundreds of Australian homes.

Shawn Bradley, 7-foot, 6 inches of potential stardom in the NBA, has given up slam dunks and rebounds for two years as a Mormon missionary.

Bradley, a 19-year-old Brigham Young University standout and a top U.S. college player, arrived in Australia this week to take up his posting.

The Castle Dale, Utah, native said he was tempted to grab one of the many lucrative offers — some as high as \$3 million a year — to play in the NBA.

"The temptation was certainly there and I had to think long and hard about what I was going to do," Bradley said. "I started to think I could do just as much by playing basketball and setting a good sporting example than I could by going on the mission."

"But in the end I realized the mis-

sion was what was expected of me and was what would be better for me in the end."

The mission, made by most Mormon males at age 19, means basketball will take a backseat, along with dating, television, movies and parties, for the next 24 months.

In its place will be religious study and six days a week of "personal contacting" — knocking on doors and talking to people in the street about the Mormon faith and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The most contact I'll have with basketball will be just talking about it," Bradley said at the mission center in Sydney. "I've played basketball most of my life, so it will probably be a little hard adjusting to life without it."

Bradley said he hopes to return to basketball when his mission concludes, adding that his time in Australia will "probably help me become a much more mature player."

As a freshman, Bradley led BYU to victory in the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament in March and a 1-1 record in the NCAA Tournament. He will be a sophomore when he returns.

Brent Nash, president of the Sydney mission, agrees that Bradley's door-knocking will pay dividends in the future.

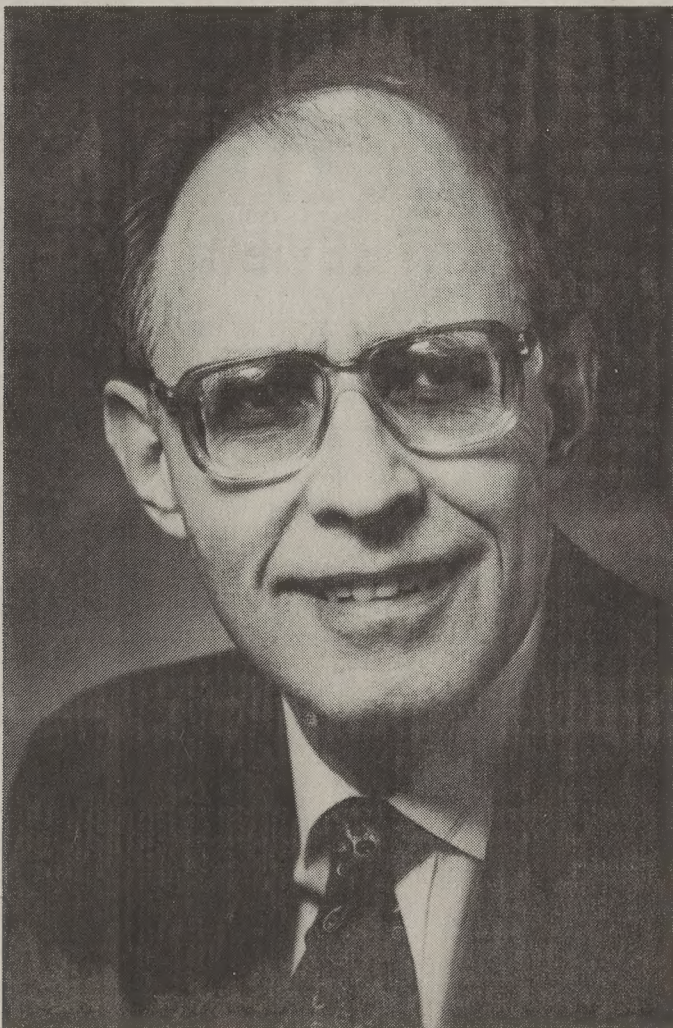
"If he continued in basketball now, he'd get into an awful lot of money real fast," Nash said. "To give that kind of money to a kid would ruin him, but after a mission he'll know how to handle it. Shawn will have learned responsibility and matured."



UNIVERSITY

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BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior

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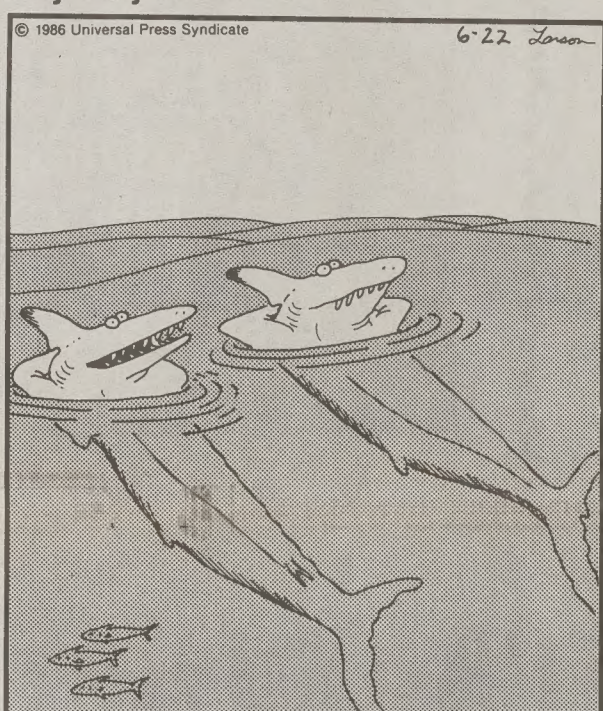
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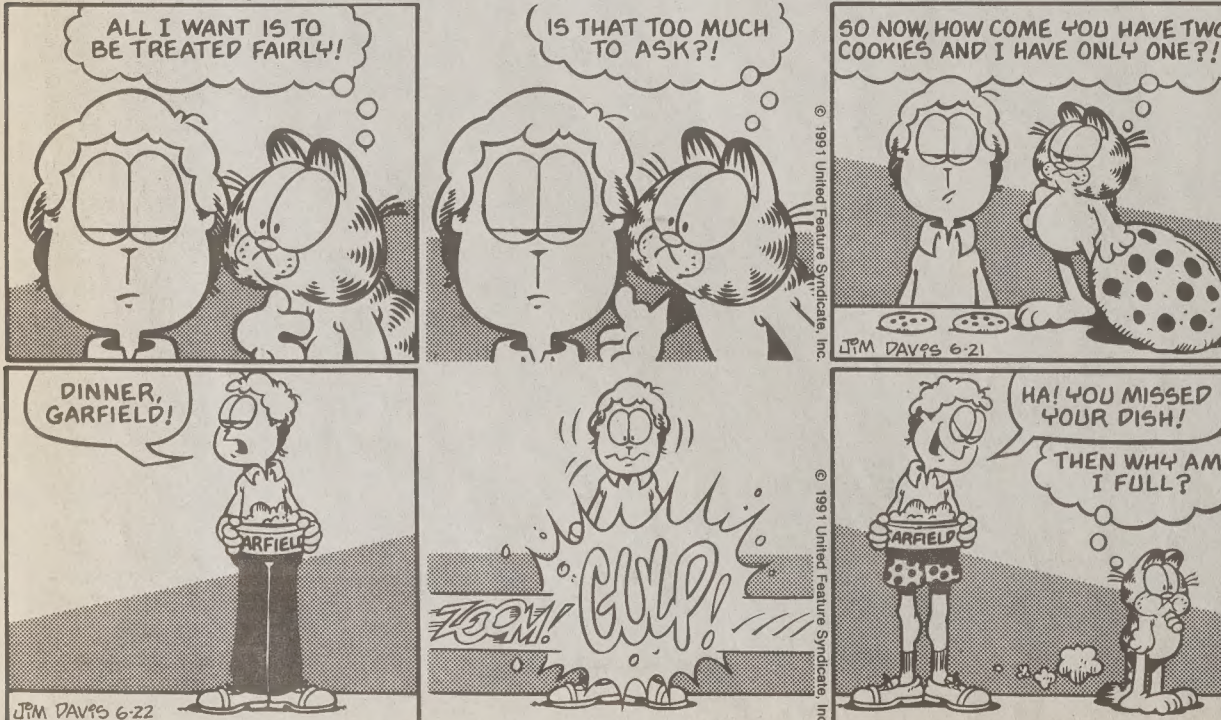


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Sun bathing? Try blading this summer

By TIFFANY DAVIS
 Universe Staff Writer

Cool off this summer by trying some of the hottest trends in sports. "Roller blading, wind surfing and mountain biking are the most popular things to do this summer," said Tracy Jaster, an employee of Outdoors Unlimited.

Mountain biking has become more popular because it is not only a form of recreation, but also a great way to get some exercise.

"There are trails at Sundance, Hobble Creek and little places a lot of people don't know about that are great for mountain biking," said Dale Sandberg, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in electrical engineering.

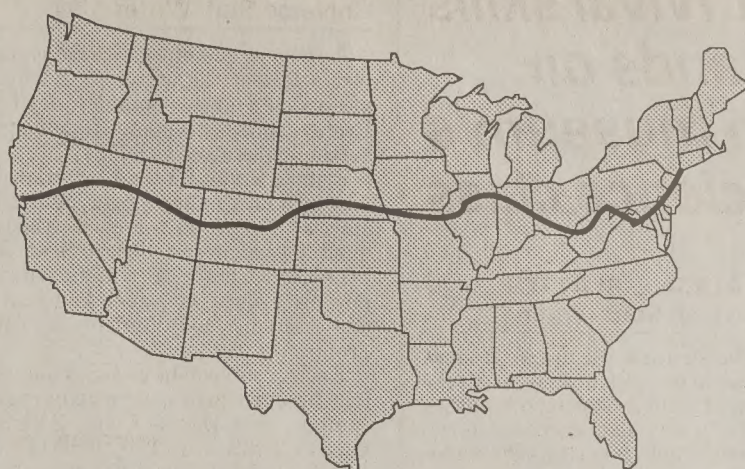
A good new mountain bike runs anywhere from \$600 to \$700, but "you can buy a very good used mountain bike for around \$300," Sandberg said. The best place to find used bikes is on the advertisement board in the Wilkinson Center or in the newspaper.

Other popular sports are windsurfing and roller blading. Sandburg said roller blading is easier and safer than with regular skates.

"There is a lot more control with roller blades," he said.

Jaster said for windsurfing, "Yuba Lake, Deer Creek and Utah Lake are the best in Utah County."

Cyclists' path to New York



Twenty bikers riding in the Cyclists Ending Hunger/Rights of the Child tour passed through Provo this weekend on their way to New York City. The group is rallying support for the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Cyclists peddle to help world's hungry children

Riders hope to influence law makers

By SCOTT RACKHAM
 Universe Staff Writer

A group of teen-age and adult cyclists, riding across the United States in an effort to end child hunger, passed through Provo on Saturday.

The group, composed of riders from states across the country and two citizens of Malaysia, left San Francisco June 9 and will arrive in Washington D.C. on July 30 to present their message to President Bush and Congress.

Steve Blumenthal, global director for Youth Ending Hunger, part of the non-profit organization known as The Hunger Project based in San Francisco, said, "This ride is not only to increase public awareness on hunger in the United States, but to change legislation being debated in Congress into law."

Specifically, the riders hope to persuade legislators to pass bills, now in congressional committee hearings, that would raise the funds going to supplemental food and educational programs for children.

The group is also taking a message to the United Nations in New York supporting the U.N. Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The Convention states that all children have the right to food, clothing, shelter and a home free from abuse.

The riders are urging U.S. representatives to join the 73 nations that have already signed the convention.

The cyclists are carrying with them petitions for residents along their route to sign in support of the legislation and their message to the government.

Even in its beginning days, the cross-country tour, known as the CEH/ROC, Cyclists Ending Hunger/Rights Of the Child ride, has received national attention, Blumenthal said. Messages from former president Jimmy Carter, Senator Robert Dole and Jesse Jackson have been left in support of the riders and their mission, he said.

Blumenthal said, although The Hunger Project is not directly sponsoring this year's ride, many staff

members of The Hunger Project have helped a great deal in organizing the send-off and welcome ceremonies.

David Lexington, director of Cyclists Ending Hunger and one of the riders in this year's ride, said the government must act on this emergency as it has reacted to other national emergencies.

"Kids can't wait while adults debate," is more than a cute motto, it is a fact that if a child lacks the proper nutrition in the first 18 months of life, permanent brain damage will result," Lexington said.

One of the riders who also participated in last year's ride, Shanmuganathan Chinniah from West Malaysia, said, "If I have to ride every year to further the basic rights for children, I'll do it."

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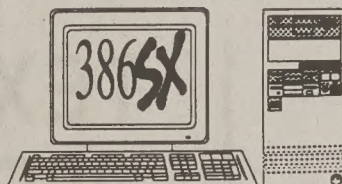
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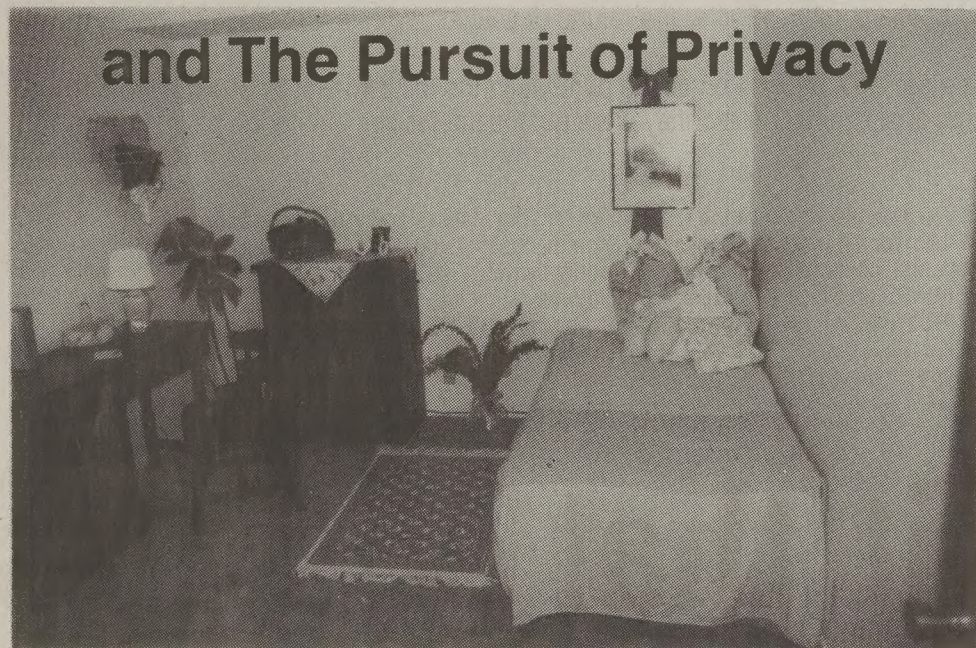
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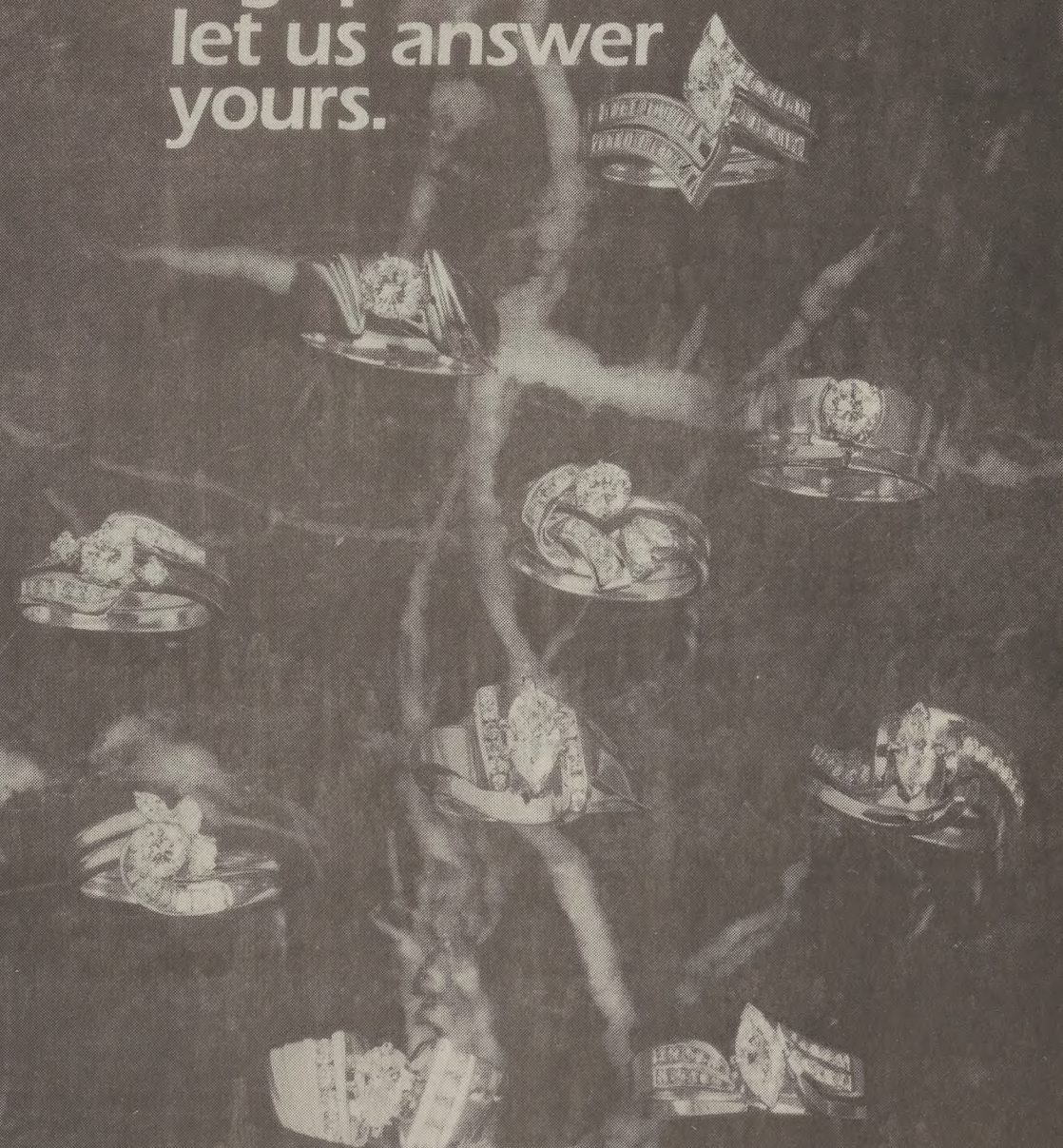
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BYU students invited to clown around

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students with a knack for clowning around are being invited to show off their skills in the Provo Freedom Festival Parade, July 4.

Randy Stevens, parade clown director, said the Provo Freedom Festival is inviting BYU student clowns, jugglers, unicycle riders and trick BMX bicyclers to participate in the

parade.

Stevens said he got the idea to invite BYU students when he was involved in the BYU Homecoming festivities last year.

As an added incentive to perform Stevens said awards will be given to the clowns based on dress, personality and crowd reaction.

Those students who want to play a part in the parade should meet at the Provo Kiwanis Park today at 7 p.m.

Kids to learn survival skills hands on in museum's science class

By ALICIA E. BLATTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum not only teaches how people and animals survived together in the past, it also teaches children of today how to better survive tomorrow.

The Bean Museum offers a program called Scientific Exploration for participants ages five through 12, during the summer months. Classes range from lessons about water habitation to hands-on reptile experiences and outdoor survival skills.

The outdoor survival skills class teaches participants how to use a compass, make tools from natural sources, how to identify edible and poisonous plants and how to get water in the desert.

Steve Tueller, a 26-year-old senior from Star Valley, Wyo., majoring in composite biology and an employee of the Bean Museum, said the outdoor survival class also teaches participants how to start fires from various materials and how to build a bridge out of ropes.

Tueller said his students in outdoor survival learn hands-on stuff. Most participants in the program are used to staring at the television. The Scientific Exploration program shows them how to use their minds in connection with their hands, he said.

Janet Hillam, 20, a junior from Provo majoring in nursing, works for the Bean Museum teaching the safari class for 5 and 6-year-olds. Hillam said the safari class offers incredible visual aids. "They see so much more than they could anywhere else."

Hillam said little kids learn by seeing and feeling, and the museum is a great place to touch fur and feathers and learn from them.

All sessions of Scientific Exploration are taught by members of the Bean Museum staff. The staff members take the participants anywhere from BYU laboratories to nearby ponds and streams.

The museum also has a loan collection that teachers and individuals may borrow for a short time to use in lessons. Some of the staff members go to schools and other facilities to teach about different life science topics for a small fee.

The Bean Museum is filled with exhibits of animals that were once living and are now shown in their natural life-like habitat. Several collections are used for scientific research. "Those collections become the library for the student of biology," said Kenneth Packer, Bean Museum exhibits designer.

Packer said there has been an increase in the number of visitors to the museum which is probably due to increased awareness and population growth.

Packer said he thinks society becomes more concerned with things of the past as individuals grow older. "The museums become the keepers of our society's culture, they are the storehouse of information and wealth."

The Bean Museum also houses a scientific collection library. Jody Reid, the Harold B. Lee science reference librarian, said the Bean Museum library supports research in the museum. Reid said the library was mainly set up for faculty and graduate students.

The Bean Museum is open to the public Mondays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Mondays movies are shown at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. On the first and third Monday of every month the museum conducts live reptile shows at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The museum will conduct a show for just about any group on any related topic as long as the group schedules the show at least seven days in advance with the information desk.

BYUSA kicks off summer activities

By ROD ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A scavenger hunt and a dance are just a few of the activities BYUSA has planned for its summer kickoff on Friday, aimed at helping students get better acquainted with BYU.

Primila Budd, BYUSA program director, said the scavenger hunt will start at 7 p.m. on the checkerboard quad between the library and the Wilkinson Center. Students will be put into groups with a student leader and student body officer in each group.

Each group will be given a clue that will direct them to a particular area on campus, said Denise Cook, BYUSA executive director. They will then be met by a faculty member from that building who will give them the next clue.

Cook said the activity will help students familiarize themselves with campus and get to know people at the same time.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center. Jeff Fullmer, BYUSA executive director, said each person will be given a dance card to get the signature of each person they dance with. Fullmer said there will be prizes for the people who have the most signatures and there will be a lot of door prizes awarded as well.

The club booths and BYUSA in-

volvement booths will be set up at the dance to allow students the opportunity to see what extracurricular activities they can become involved in Fullmer said.

BYUSA will also have information booths set up at I.D. distribution where students can come to get information about orientation activities. Al Manbeian, associate vice-president of university relations, said.

Manbeian said not everyone is reached through normal advertising channels, so the activities are to help provide orientation for everyone.



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*Meet at the Checkerboard Quad, between the Bookstore and the Library at 7 p.m.)
 *Discover the where's the who's and the Y's on campus.
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9 p.m. - 12 a.m. / Dance

*ELWC West Patio *Ignite some new friendships at the Dynamite dance!*

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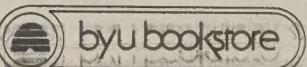
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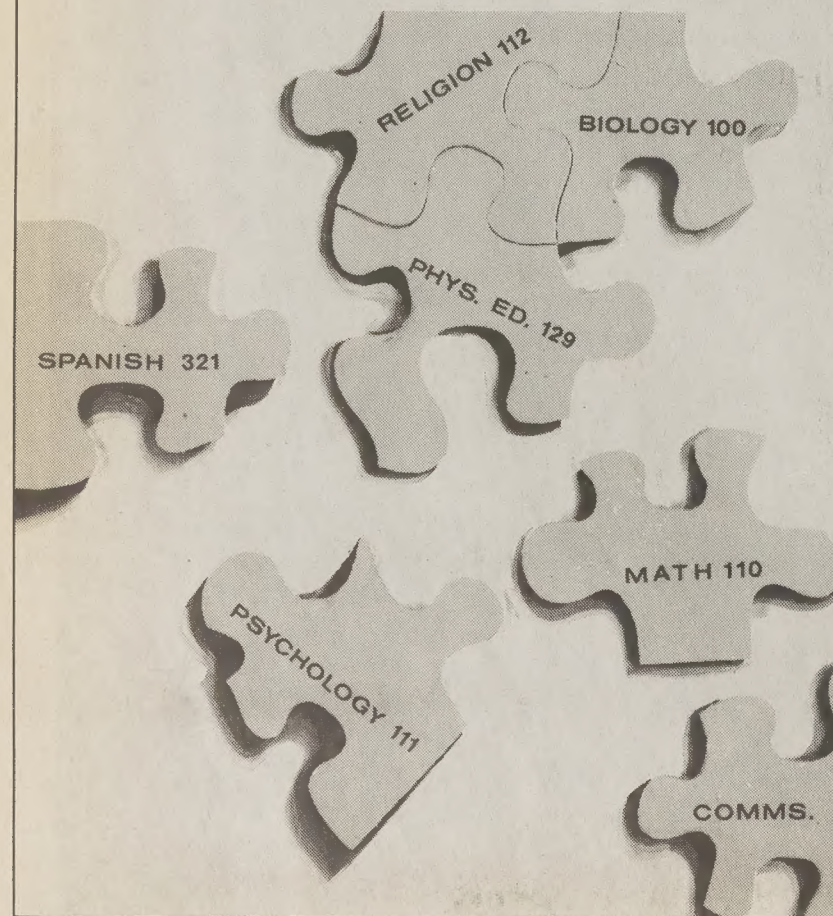
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